We Quote the Lowest Prices Of Any Store in the State.

See our \$10 strictly all-wool Black Cheviot Suits, single and double-breasted Sacks. See our \$10, \$12 and \$15 Overcoats. Positively \$3 to \$5 saved on every coat bought in our house. Examine our

Children's Suits. Our \$5'

All-Wool Suits excel anything shown at like price in Indiana. Our assortment of Suits and Overcoats is incomparable.

ORIGINAL EAGLE

5 and 7 West Washington St. A leader in our Hat Department is handsome Fall Style Hats, worth \$2.50 and \$3, which we sell at \$1.68.

Hat Dept., 16 S. Meridian St.

World's Fair Route

ONLY LINE LANDING PAS-

Let Everybody Go See What We Offer

—то—

\$3.50 FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Tickets good on all trains, and in all kinds of cars, going on DATE of SALE and returning TILL NOV. 5.

CHICAGO TRAINS.

	Leave Indianapolis.	Arrive at World's Fair Grounds.
	7.10a.m. Ex. Su	nday 2.10p.m.
	11.20am. Dail	
	11.55a.m. Dai	
	4.45 p.m. Ex. Sur	
	11.30p.m. Dai	ly 6.36a.m
	12.45a.m. Dai	
•	All trains stop at Mid	lway Plaisance, Six-

tieth street, Hyde Park, Thirty-ninth street and Twenty-second street. For tickets, sleeping, chair and parlor car accommodations and full information call at Big Four offices, No. 1 East Washington street, 36 Jackson place, Massachusetts avenue and Union Station.

H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P .A.

ARE STILL SELLING

MILEAGE BOOKS

2 CENTS PER MILE GOOD ON

21 DIFFERENT ROADS. TRAINS FOR

CINCINNATI

LEAVE INDIANAPOLIS *2:30 a. m., *3:45 a. m., *6:10 a. m., †10:50 a. m., †2:54 p. m., *4:02 p. m. *Daily. †Daily except Sunday. City Ticket Offices corner Illinois street and Kentucky avenue, 134 South Illinois street and Union Station.

H. J. RHEIN,

THE MORNING TRAIN LEAVES INDIANAPOLIS

General Agent.

7:00-a. m.-7:00

AT WORLD'S FAIR. AT CHICAGO Pullman parlor car attached. Other trains leave as follows:

12:01 noon, 4:20 p. m., 12:30 a. m., 2:05 a. m. Ticket Offices—26 South Illinois street, Union Sta-tion and Massachusetts avenue.

The Indianapolis Warehouse Co MAREHOUSEMEN, FORWARDING AND COMMISSION Money advanced on consignments. Registerd receipts given. Nos. 265 to 273 SOUTH PENNSYLVANIA STREET. Telephone 1343.

NOTICE.

To the bondholders of the Citizens' Street-Railroad The interest on bonds, coupons No. 1, due Nov. 1, 1893, will be paid at the office of the Solicitors' Loan and Trust Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

AUGUSTUS L. MASON, President.

W. F. MILHOLLAND, Secretary.

ACME MILLING COMPANY, 352 West ashington Street.

Fair: warmer.

ALWAYS INVEST

YOUR

Public Libray 4594 MONEY to the best advantage. You cannot find a better investment for your \$ \$ \$ and one that will be safer than to put your money into good clothing.

We will continue our Special Sale this week of Men's \$18 and \$20 Cassimere and Cheviot Sack and Frock Suits

\$15.00

You cannot go astray if you buy from us, for as manufacturers we can sell you better goods for less money than other dealers. A fact that is hourly substantiated

AT THE WHEN.

NOTION DEPARTMENT.

(Wholesale Exclusively.)

Offers large and well-assorted lines of seasonable goods, available for immediate shipment, in Underwear, Hosiery, BUCK GLOVES, WOOL MITTENS, FASCINATORS, ETC.

Sole Distributing Agents in this market for NEW AL-SENGERS AT THE GROUNDS BANY HOSIERY Co., FT. WAYNE M'F'G Co., ELKHART KNIT-TING CO., AMAZON HOSIERY Co., etc., etc.

Lowest prices always a certainty. Orders promptly filled.

GRANITE WARE—Standard goods and low prices. WOODEN WARE and the latest novelties in the furnishing line.

LILLY & STALNAKER, 64 East Washington St

MISS HILL WAS FIRM

Married a Stable Groom.

Abandoned by Father and Mother at the

Parsonage Door After the Wedding

-Quite a Society Sensation.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-Mildred Hill

daughter of Mr. George T. Hill, a very

prominent man in New York dry-goods af-

fairs, was married Wednesday evening by

the Rev. Madison C. Peters, in his resi-

dence, on the corner of Sixty-eighth street

and the Boulevard. The marriage took place

aunt were the only witnesses. No wedding

cards were issued. There was no wedding

reception, the bride's health was not toast-

locks, no one threw dainty slippers and

rice after the happy pair. The cause of this

pretty girl on her day of days was that

the groom was such in a double sense of

the word. He is also groom in the stable of

Mr. Charles F. Bates, and likewise his

The peculiar choice of a husband made

by Miss "Milly," as she is called in the

somewhat exclusive society of West Seventieth street, in which she resided, will be

heard with astonishment by friends of the family. Mr. Hill is a man of large wealth and is general manager of the big dry-

goods house, Tootal, Broadhurst, Lee Com-pany, limited, No. 47 Leonard street. His home, No. 275 West Seventieth street, near

the Boulevard, is a handsome one and is

richly furnished. Miss Milly's surroundings

have been those of taste and refinement,

costly education. The man to whom she in-

sisted on giving herself, according to all ac-

count, is a rather coarse but good-looking

Englishman or Scotchman whose advan-

tages have been few. His name is Fred Mansfield, and he has been in the employ

of Mr. Bates about six months, ever since

he immigrated to this country. Mr. Bates's

stables are on Sixty-ninth street, near the

Boulevard, and consequently not far from

Mr. Hill's home. How the acquaintance be-

gan is not known, but for several months

gossip's tongue has been busy with Miss

Hill's flirtation with the coachman. They

were accustomed to meet almost daily near

the Nevada apartment house, which is on

the square bounded by Sixty-ninth and Sev-

entieth streets, and it was on these occa-

sions that the ambitious manipulator of the

currycomb did his wooing. As usual in

such affairs the parents were the last to

learn of their daughter's infatuation. Only

two weeks ago somebody whispered the

story in their astonished ears, and, Milly

proving obdurate, steps were taken to try

to separate the beauty from the stable

Romeo. She was watched carefully by her

mother and others, but Cupid resented in-

terference with his plan and helped the

Wednesday morning Mr. Hill received a

telegram dated Princeton, where his son is

attending college, stating that young Hill's

leg had been fractured. Without a thought

proved to be on their arrival there-Mr.

Hill and his wife took the first train for

the college town. Finding their son well

they huried back. In the mean while Miss

Milly's guardian, an aunt, was having a

rather sensational time of it. About 2

o'clock in the afternoon the caged Juliet

slipped past bolts and bars and sped on

the wings of love to the tryst. Her escape

was quickly learned, and the aunt pur-

sued her. Miss Milly saw that she was

followed and dashed into the office of the

Nevada crying "Hide me, quick!" Cashier

John A. Flahive saw beauty in distress

and did not hesitate. He pointed to the hall

sofa and the young woman sprang behind

it. The next minute in dashed the breath-

less aunt, and no petticoats being in sight she saluted the hoter man so savagely that

the ebon-hued face of the bellboy paled

and he took his departure. Mr. Flahive,

rather dazed by the unexpected visit, failed

to answer, and the aunt ran down the steps

Just as Miss Hill emerged from her hiding

place, however, the aunt returned and de-

manded that she return home. Miss Milly,

between her sobs, declared she was of age

and would do as she pleased. Finally a

ward detective, attracted by the crowd, ap-

peared and persuaded the girl to go with

her aunt. But although Miss Milly was

balked, she was not beaten. Her father

and mother reached home again late in the

afternoon. Pretty Milly, like another Des-

demona, braved the parental wrath and as-

serted her unalterable intention of joining

Paternal wrath and maternal tears failed

to move her. Mr. Hill determined to accept

what he considered the safest horn of the

dilemma. Mansfield was summoned; a

short conversation was had with him, and

then Mr. Hill, with his wife, daughter and

sister-in-law, walked in the twilight over to

the residence of the Rev. Madison C. Peters.

There Milly and Mansfield were made one.

Mrs. Hill and her sister stood on the steps

during the ceremony. At the door of the

arsonage father and mother parted wit

Mr. Hill was seen last evening. He was

still in a state of agitation, and declined to say what his future course would be. Mrs.

Hill was ill, so it was said. The aunt.

whose name could not be learned, said:

"Milly has made her bed. She will have to

lie on it. It is distressing, but cannot be

Mr. Bates, Mansfield's employer, could

apartment house told callers that Mr. Bates

not be seen. The clerk of the Dakota

her lover at the first opportunity.

again to the street.

the daughter.

helped now."

of the message being a ruse-which it

she has received the benefit of a

dismal sort of treatment meted out to

suddenly. The bride's father, mother and

WAGON WHEAT

Highest Market Price. Despite Her Wealthy Parents She ARCADE MILLS.

NEW STAR OR NOVA.

A Discovery of Astronomical Importance Made at Harvard Observatory.

BOSTON, Oct. 29 .- A discovery of very great importance was made last week at Harvard College Observatory. It is a twofold discovery, and one which will again attract the attention of the world to the photometric and photographic work, in the prosecution of which this observatory is the leader. The object discovered is a new star or nova, and the fact discovered is the identity in composition of all Novae.

Mrs. M. Fleming, the chief engineer of the

observatory, who has to her credit twenty

"variables," besides numerous minor celestial objects, was looking over one of the | ed, no orange flowers graced her bonny six hundred plates which arrived a fortnight ago from the observatory in Peru, when a spectrum met her eye, which could only be distinguished on her record book by the three exclamation points, which constitute the most extravagant expression she permits herself. It was a spectrum totally unlike all other spectra; that is, unlike the spectra of star, nebula or comet. Quickly came the recollection of the nova in the constellation Auriga, or rather of its spectrum. Assistants were set at work. One brought the spectrum of Nova Aurigae, which bears date of 1891, and, superimposing the two, it needed but a glance to show that the newcomer was also a nova-not a variable, but a nova, the twelfth on the list. The other plates of the same portion of the star were produced, and diligent study for a few minutes showed that the star was never seen before. Furthermore, it was proven that it came into photosight within twenty days of the date of Mr. Bailey's discovery, which was July 10, 1893. Subsequent observation developed the fact that the new star, which is in the southern constellation Norma, in fifty degrees south declination and three degrees below our horizon, is of the seventh

Professor Pickening, the director of the observatory, has cabled Mr. Bailey at Arequipa. Peru, to look for the star again. That gentleman is, or course, ignorant of the fact that such a discovery has been made, although he himself made it. This nova and the one in Auriga are the only ones discovered since the advent of photography, and the fact that their spectra are absolutely identical warrants Professor Pickering in claiming for Harvard Observatory the discovery that the spectra of the Novae are identical in their uniqueness. This work also adds to the credit of the observatory as the pioneer in photographic astronomy, and calls renewed attention to the unexampled value of the tons of plates which have been filed away since 1885.

COUNTESS PAPPENHEIM.

Return of the American Woman Who Deserted Her Foreign Husband.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-Countess Pappenheim, formerly Miss Wheeler, of Philadelphia, arrived here yesterday from England on the American steamer New York. She was accompanied by Mrs. S. F. Wheeler, Miss Wheeler and Miss C. Wheeler. This is the first time she has been in this country since her separation from Count Maximilian Pappenheim, her husband. Countess Pappenheim seemed anxious to avoid notice yesterday morning when she left the steamer New York. With Mrs. Wheeler and the Misses Wheeler she was driven in a closed carriage to the Desbrosses-street ferry. The party took an early train for Philadelphia. Upon the steamer the Countess was well known to the passengers. She took great interest in the social life of the cabin, and was one of the committee appointed to receive subscriptions at the charity concert which was given in the saloon on Friday

The estrangement between the Count and Countess was at first said to have been due to the financial difficulties of the Count. The separation has been attributed also to a disagreement between Count Pappenhelm and the Countess's mother. Countess Pappenheim belongs to one of the wealthiest families of Philadelphia. She met Count Maximilian Pappenheim in the summer of 1888 upon the Isle of Wight. The Count afterward visited Philadelphia, where every attention was shown him by the society of that city. Miss Wheeler and the Count were married and lived happily until within the past few months.

Deed of the Dalton Gang. GUTHRIE, O. T., Oct. 29.-Last Thursday six members of the Dalton gang rode up to the general store of George Hall, at Cushing, fifty miles east of here, while the store was full of people, and compelled the proprietor to hand over the contents of

molested. Anarchist Arrested.

safe, some \$200. They rode away un-

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 29.—Charles Lam-brecht, a German Anarchist, aged twentytwo years, wanted in Chicago for murder, was arrested at Sodom, Upper St. Clair township, to-day, by Inspector Kelly and officer Langdecker, of the Pittsburg police.

Protection from Malaria. was quite ill. Mr. Bates is the same gen-tleman who was recently claimed as a The preventive is the far-famed Southern remedy, Simmons Liver Regulator, a purely vegetable tonic, cathartic and alterative. It husband by a young woman whom he reacts more promptly than calomel or quinine.

SORROW AT CHICAGO

Universal Regret for the Work of

Assassin Prendergast.

Many Expressions of Heartfelt Sympathy Received by Members of the Murdered Mayor's Family.

THE LATEST DEVELOPMENTS

Mr. Harrison's Stayer Undoubtedly an Irresponsible Crank.

He Imagined Himself a Reformer and Brooded Over His Repulses Till His Mind Gave Way.

CHARGED WITH MURDER

Prendergast Held by the Coroner After the Inquest Sunday.

Locked in a Historic Cell in the County at the gates and a similar number at the Jail After Being Secreted in Various Parts of the City.

THE FUNERAL PREPARATIONS

Obsequies of the Dead Myaor to Be Held on Wednesday.

Gossip About the Succession-Expressions of Well-Known Men and Comment of the Newspapers.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CHICAGO, Oct. 29 .- Patrick Eugene Prendergast, the crank who, last night, assassinated Mayor Carter H. Harrison, was in secret custody all day, the place being known only to the police. There is no longer any fear of lynching, but the high officials of the police department thought it best to be on the safe side, and at 7 o'clock this morning Prendergast was removed quietly from the Central station, where he was first confined, to one of the outlying police stations. This evening he was locked

Up to the time of his removal Prendergast maintained the sullen, defiant and indifferent attitude that he had shown ever sirce he gave himself up to Desk Sergeant Barger at the Desplaines-street station last right. Despite the assertion of Dr. Laidlaw, the Prendergast family physician, that the prisoner had never shown any indication of mental aberration, there is no doubt in the minds of those who have seen and conversed with him that he is insane. His actions for several weeks past confirm this supposition. He has been writing threatening postal cards to various city officials; he has threatened the life of the Mayor in the hearing of Mr. Graham, the Mayor's secretary; he has demanded that Corporation Counsel Kraus should resign in his favor, and his whole conduct has been that of a taking a homicidal turn, settled upon Mayor Harrison as the imaginary author of his

In Chicago to-day there is a univesal feeling of sorrow and horror, but public indignation no longer threatens to vent itself in an attempt at lynching. It is realized that the parallel which was at first drawn between the assassination of President Garfield by Guiteau and the present murder is not a true one. Guiteau was a disappointed office-seeker who had some qualifications and some claims to office. He was a monomaniac, it is true, but he was undoubtedly responsible for his actions. Prendergast, however, is beyond doubt a lunatic pure and simple; he had studied and read cranky economic theories until his mind gave way. He imagined that he was a reformer; he had schemes for the betterment of all mankind. He was especially interested in the welfare of Chicago and imagined that he alone could reform the abuses from which the city is suffering. He was especially bitter in his denunciation of the railroad grade crossings, which are responsible for many deaths every year, and the idea became fixed in his mind that if he were made corporation counsel he could solve the problem of elevating all the railroad tracks within the city limits. Long brooding over the subject bred the delusion that the Mayor had promised him the office. He insisted upon the fulfillment of the imaginary promise. He haunted the municipal building and annoyed the city officials with his crazy demands. Finally, he determined that the Mayor was acting in bad faith with him. This idea grew upon him. He thought of it day and night. His diseased brain was incapable of entertaining any other idea. At last he determined to demand from the Mayor himself satisfaction for his imaginary wrongs. He had now reached the homicidal stage. He bought a cheap, secondhand revolver, put it in his pocket and called at the Mayor's residence. Mr. Harrison, accustomed to the vagaries of all sorts of cranks, treated his demand lightly. The announcement was made that Pren-Prendergast killed him. That is the story.

All that is mortal of Carter H. Harrison rested to-night on a cooling board in the front bedroom of the Ashland-avenue house. When your correspondent was admitted to the apartment, to-night, Conrad Fuchs, a sculptor of local repute, had just completed the task of taking a cast of the features of the late executive, and which he pronounced successful in every particular. There was nothing in the features of the dead man to indicate that his end had come | who were residents of the district and ac-

IN THE DEATH CHAMBER.

by any act of violence. The features were calm and pleasant, and, notwithstanding the closed eyelids, there was a suspicion of a smile about the pallid countenance that would have induced many an observer to the belief that the ex-Mayor was not dead, but simply sleeping. A silken cloth of cream white covered the remains from the shoulders to the feet, and hid from view the ghastly wounds that told of the unerring aim of the assassin. On the mantel and around the walls of the death chamber were many mementos of esteem and regard that had been presented to the dead man by those with whom he had been brought in contact during his lifetime, and who had admired him for his many high qualities of head and heart. Among these was a photograph of the Princess Eulalia, with her autograph and kindly sentiments, and a large cabinet picture of the Duke of Veragua, with his signature and a date that corresponded with the day of his departure from Chicago. Perhaps, however, the most interesting adornment of the chamber was a large frame containing the portraits of Prince Bismarck and his wife, and of their son and daughter-in-law, and in the center of which was a card setting forth that the photographs had been presented to the late Mayor while taking breakfast with the Prince and Princess, in 1884.

Very few of the numerous callers at the house were admitted to the death chamber. From an early hour up to and after sunset an almost constant stream of representative citizens passed up the walk between the double lines and within the drawing room on the ground floor. Here they were received by the sons of the dead man. All day long a gaping crowd, changing from hour to hour in its personnel, blocked the sidewalk and roadway fronting the residence and the services of two police officers threshold of the house were necessary in order to keep the crowd at a respectful distance. Nearly every member of the Board of Aldermen, together with the various city officials visited the house during the morning. Those who came in the afternoon included Hon. Lambert Tree, ex-Governor Oglesby and ex-Mayor Washburne. Those were admitted to the death chamber. In the afternoon the callers were received by Granville W. Browning, an intimate friend of the family; Harry S. Fulton, of the editorial staff of the Times, and Fitzhugh Harrison, a relative of the dead Mayor.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS. Final arrangements for the obsequies of the murdered Mayor are held in abeyance by the family pending the special meetings of the City Council and the Board of Education that have been called for to-morrow. According to the plans already decided upon, however, the funeral will take place on Wednesday, from the City Hall and the casket will be temporarily placed in the vault of Graceland Cemetery. The pallbearers will be composed of captains of police. Eighteen honorary pall bearers were designated at the family conference this afternoon. Hon. Thomas W. Palmer heads the list. Then in the order named: H. N. Higinbotham, Gen. N. A. Miles, ex-Gov. Richard J. Oglesby, Ferd W. Peck, Judge Trumbull, Hon. F. N. Winston, General Fitzsimmens, H. J. Jones, H. K. Billings, Corporation Counsel Kraus, Philip D. Armour, Frank Weker, ex-Mayors Joseph Medill, of the Chicago Tribune; J. H. Roach and Hempstead Washburne, Judge Frank Adams and R. Waller.

A massive floral emblem in the shape of a star was received at the residence this evening, bearing the name of State Attorney Kern. The family is desirous, however, that tokens of sympathy in this form should be omitted, and a request to that effect will be communicated to the friends of the deceased through the morning pa-

The City Council will meet in special session to-morrow morning, at 10 o'clock, in response to a call which was formulated this morning at a conference of aldermen held in City Clerk Gartfield's office. Aldermen Hepburn and Marn were early arrivals at the clerk's office, and Aldermen Mann, Finkle, Tripp, Ryan, Klienecke and Ellert followed soon after. Assistant Corporation Counsel Robinson was present, and the discussion of the mournful situation resulted in the issuing of a call for a special meeting to-morrow. The call was dated October 28, which was Saturday, in order that there might be no legal question as to the call on Sunday. It was agreed at the conference that nothing be done about the Mayor's successor until after the funeral. The aldermen will attend the regular meeting to-morrow night at the Council chamber, and adjourn without action to the day following the funeral. In conversation and discussion touching a legal head of the city, those present were of the opinion that the safest course to pursue was to elect a Mayor pro tem., and defer action on any important city legislation until after the election of a Mayor, and as soon as the Council meets following the funeral an ordinance will be presented giving the required thirty days' notice of a special election to choose Mr. Harrison's successor. Orders were given to the custodian of the City Hall to drape the entrances in mourn-Another dispatch says: Oscar D. Weath-

erell, city controller, who by the death of Mayor Harrison becomes acting Mayor, is a Republican. He is a native of New Hampshire, but removed to Chicago many years ago and became a prominent lumber man. Something like twelve years ago he was elected to the City Council of Chicago, and served several terms as chairman of the finance committee. Three years ago he was elected president of the Globe National Bank, and last spring, on Harrison's election, Mr. Weatherell was appointed controller. He is about sixty years of age. CORONER'S INQUEST.

Prendergast Held for Murder-Testimony and Postmortem Examination. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 .- The details of the shooting of Mayor Harrison obtained today do not vary materially from the account of last night. The statements of the physicians occupied the attention of the coroner's jury at the Harrison residence for an hour this morning. Excepting a technical description of the wounds, little was added to the information already at the disposal of the officers of the law. The verdict reached was that Prendergast be held for murder, unless discharged by due

Coroner McHale and his deputy reached the Harrison house about 9 o'clock. According to the original plan, no testimony was to be taken to-day. The arrangements were to empanel the jury, view the body and adjourn until to-morrow, to meet at a place to which Prendergast could be carried without danger of a violent demonstration. A conference between the police and the coroner resulted in a different conclusion. dergast would not be present, but he was driven in a closed carriage to the back door and slipped in without his presence being known outside the house. He came in charge of Lieutenant Haas, and was driven away by the same officer. He made no demonstration of violence, and the crowds in the streets near the Mayor's house were ignorant of the officer's plans.

Before the prisoner's arrival Deputy Welly and a messenger had summoned a jury. They elected a number of prominent men

cessible at short notice. They were H. A. Kohlsaat, judge of Probate Court; Charles F. Helms, machinery dealer, No. 238 Ashland boulevard; W. J. Chalmers, No. 234 Ashland boulevard, president of the Fraser & Chalmers Company; S. A. Scribner, No. 236 Ashland boulevard, of Scribner, Crieghton & Co., commission merchants; H. A. King, No. 240 Ashland boulevard, commission merchant; P. R. O'Brien, Park ave-

nue, tobacco dealer. The jurous met at the house before 10 o'clock and organized by the selection of Judge Kohlsaat as foreman. The body lay in an upper room, and the jurors moved up stairs to view it before hearing testimony. The session was transferred for further proceedings to the south back parlor on the main floor. The jurors, witnesses and a few spectators gathered around a large table in the center. Prendergast sat or stood in a corner, with Lieutenant Haas between him and the door. In the wide hall leading through the center of the house, from the main door to the broad staircase at the west end, were throngs of people who passed to the upper rooms to view the remains of their former friend

The inquest was in progress in a room opening from the hall. Through its halfopened doors the group around the table was visible, but their low voices failed to attract attention, and few of the visitors noticed the proceedings.

William Preston Harrison, son of the Mayor and publisher of the Times, described briefly his knowledge of the tragic affair. He testified that Mayor Harrison was sixty-eight years old and a native of Lexington, Ky. "The last time I saw him alive," continued the witness, in reply to an invitation to recount the affair, "was about 7:45 o'clock last night. About two minutes past 8 o'clock I found him lying on the floor after being shot. Heard shots fired, but was in an upper room, and did not see any of the shooting. I, however, rushed down to my father, spoke to him and asked him what the matter was. He said he was shot and dying. 'Get Annie over at once,' was his only reply. He laid on the floor where I found him about twenty minutes and then died. Some one then called a physician, and others came in before he died."

John Wheeler, a police officer who conducted Prendergast from the Desplainesstreet station to the central station, was questioned about what words had passed between him and his prisoner. His testimony was short and added little to the previous information.

"What did he say?" asked the coroner. "I asked him," said the witness, "why he had shot Carter Harrison. He said it was because the Mayor would not appoint him corporation counsel." THE SERVANT GIRL'S STORY.

Interest centered about the story told by Mary Hansen, the domestic who admitted Prendergast. She told of her position in the household, saying she had been employed as second girl. "Early last evening," she continued, "there was a ring at the door bell. I went to the door and found a man I didn't know. That was about 7 o'clock. I asked the man what he wanted, and he said he wanted to see Mr. Harrison. I told him Mayor Harrison was eating supper and asked him to call again. About a quarter to 8 o'clock he came back and I let him in. Mr. Harrison was sitting in the second room to the front. I told him there was a man in the hall who wanted to see him. I left the man in the hall and went to the kitchen. Just as I got to the kitchen I heard several shots fired, and then I ran out of the kitchen to where I had left Mr. Harrison and the man. I saw the unknown man running out of the door. Mr. Harrison staggered into the second room and out of the door to the hall, where he fell."

"Do you see the man who called?" asked deputy Kelly. The witness hesitated, and the coroner was more specific. "Is that the man?" he asked, pointing to Prendergast. Still the witness was not sure, but Prendergast helped her out with the exclama-

"Yes, I saw you last night," he volunteered. He was told to put on his hat and face the witness. "Yes," the girl answered, "that is the man I left standing with Mr. Harrison, and that is the man who did the shooting." "After he ran away," continued the wit-ness, "they went for doctors. Mr. Harri-son died about twenty minutes after the shooting. When I saw him he was bleed-

P. Eliason Risburg, the Mayor's coachman, who was the first to start in pursuit of the assassin, and was a target for one of his bullets, identified Prendergast. "When I heard several shots fired," said he, "I ran out and saw a man standing with a revolver in his hand.'

"Do you see him now?" he was asked.
"That is the man," he answered, pointing at Prendergast. "He was pointing his revolver at some object in the second room, and as I opened the door to go in he pointed it at me, but I shut the door before he could take alm. I ran, back to the barn to get my revolver so I could catch him. Then I ran around to the front, but the man had gone. When I went back to the house I saw Mr. Harrison lying on the floor with some doctors. He died about twenty minutes afterward. I was eating supper in the back of the house when the shoot-Other witnesses were officers of the Des-

plaines-street station. F. A. McDonnell, patrol sergeant, identified the revolver he had taken from Prendergast. O. Z. Barber, desk sergeant at the Desplaines-street station, saw Prendergast surrender himself to McDonnell and heard him say that he had shot Carter Harrison be-

cause the Mayor, he said, had broken faith with him in failing to appoint him corporation counsel. Prendergast had told him he lived at No. 609 Perry street. According to the postmortem examination, reports of which were submitted to the jury, five bullet wounds made by four bullets, were found in the Mayor's body. Three balls remained in the body. One lodged in the muscles of the back. Another passed

through the liver and was found in the now-

els. The third struck near the shoulder,

and, ranging downward, lodged under the

skin. A detailed report of the examination made by Dr. Mitchell to-day, and concurred in by Ludwig Hekton, reads as follows: "I have made a post mortem examination of the body of Carter H. Harrison. The body was that of a man five feet nine inches high, weighing about 220 pounds I found five wound openings on the body, such as are usually made by bullets. No. 1 passed through the left hand, breaking the bone of the little finger and came out in the palm, forming wound No. 2. No. 3 was in the middle line about five inches above the navel, passed through the bowels and lodged in the muscles of the back. Here a leaden ball was found. No. 4 was three inches below and to the right of the right nipple; passed through the right tenth rib and liver, and a leaden bullet was found in the bowels. No. 5 was just below front of the right shoulder; it passed down under the skin about four inches. A third leaden bullet was found here. There was a considerable quantity of blood in the right chest and in the abdomen. I conclude that Carter H. Harrison came to his death from shock and hemorrhages following the above bullet wounds.

The jury returned this verdict after the report and testimony had been presented: "An inquisition was taken for the people of the State of Illinois at No. 231 Ashland boulevard, Chicago, on the 29th day of October, A. D. 1893, before me, James Mc-Hale, coroner in and for the said county. Upon view of the body of Carter H. Harrison, then and there lying dead, upon the oaths of six good and lawful men of the said county, who, being duly sworn to inquire on the part of the people of the State of Illinois into all circumstances attending the death of the said Carter H. Harrison and by whom the same was produced, in what manner and where the said Carter H. Harrison came to his death, do say upon their oaths, as aforesaid, that the said Carter H. Harrison, now lying dead at No. 231 Ashland boulevard, in the city of Chicago, county of Cook, State of Illinois, came to his death on the 28th day of October, A. D. 1893, from shock and hemorrhage caused from bullets fired from a revolver in the hands of one Patrick Eugene Prendergast, at No. 231 Ashland boulevard, Oct. 28, 1893, and from the evidence presented we, the jury, recommend that the said Patrick Eugene Prendergast hald to the grand jury until discharged irse of law."

The verdict was signed by all the jurors and the coroner. Then a formal death cor-